

Heenan Becomes Society President By Acclamation

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Roy Heenan, second year McGill Law Student, was acclaimed President of the Students' Society.

"I consider it an honour and privilege to serve as President and I will work to the best of my ability in the interest of the students", stated the new Chief Executive in an interview with the Daily.

This is the second consecutive year in which acclamation has decided the position.

An Honours graduate from McGill in History and Political Science, Heenan has been very active in extra-curricular activities. Representing Arts and Science on

the SEC last year, he performed the duties of Finance Director. At the same time Heenan was President of the Scarlet Key, Co-Chairman of Winter Carnival, and, for the third year, a Senior and Gold A debater.



Roy Heenan

He was awarded a WUS scholarship to Europe in the summer of 1956.

This year, in addition to an extensive debating schedule, Heenan has been Vice-Chairman of MCWA and President of the New Union Committee.

Major Issue

Policy-wise, the newly acclaimed President made several statements concerning his programme. A major issue which he will have

to face concerns Duplessis and educational grants to McGill. With reference to recent developments, "I support wholeheartedly the stand taken by Louis Donolo in respect to financial aid from the province and will work to further this end". Heenan went on to say that he intends to continue to present the dilemma of university education to the public.

His policy towards problems which result in such episodes as the MUS crisis was outlined. To insure closer contact between the SEC and the various undergraduate societies, "and in this way the individual students", he will call a meeting at the first opportunity next term of the Presidents' Council, a body composed of the Presidents of various undergraduate societies. The purpose at this meeting will be to provide an opportunity for each society to present particular needs and problems to the SEC.

Heenan supported McGill's re-entrance into NFCUS and stated his intentions of lending active and enthusiastic support and direction from McGill.

NFCUS Seminar Will Be Held At Western This Fall

The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) is sponsoring a National Seminar which will be held at London, Ontario this fall.

The seminar is being sponsored in cooperation with the Canada Council Patron, His Excellency the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., Governor-General of Canada.

The theme to come under discussion will be "The Role of the University in National Development", and will take place in September, with special reference to the pure and applied sciences, the humanities, fine arts and the social sciences.

The seminar will be held at the University of Western Ontario from the 8th to the 12th of September, 1958. The registration fee is \$10 for each individual. All other expenses connected with the Seminar will be covered by the National Secretariat.

The purpose of the seminar is: 1) to bring together a representative group of students from as many universities in Canada as possible to provide them with an opportunity to discuss issues of major importance to universities; 2) to encourage Canadian students to face the reality of local and national problems by serious study and discussions with qualified leaders, and to stimulate thinking on university issues; 3) to strengthen NFCUS in its efforts to reflect and represent the interests of Canadian students, and to make a more effective contribution to their material and intellectual well-being.

Selection will be made by a specially appointed Selection Committee. Application forms are to be handed in to the Union Tuckshop no later than 5 pm Friday, Feb. 28. They are available at the SEC office in the Union.

Catlin Chairs W.I. Panel Discussion

"West Indian Affairs" is the topic to be discussed on Tuesday at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall by a panel of professors and students of McGill University.

This is one of the functions in the Federation Week being celebrated by the West Indian Societies of McGill University and S.G.W.C. to mark the Federation of the islands in the Caribbean Sea.

Prof. G. Catlin, Chairman of the Dept. of Political Science will chair the discussion after which the panel will be opened to questions from the floor. At the conclusion refreshments will be served at the Union.

Prof. Mallory, also of the Dept. of Political Science, will represent the staff and Mr. C. Burgess, Assistant Trade Commissioner for the West Indies will also be on the panel.

The students will be represented by Oswald Harding, M.A. 1, President of the McGill West Indian Society and Neville Linton, B. Com. 4, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

Mission Features Reverend Meloche

The annual Lenten Mission for the Catholic students at McGill will be held in the McGill Union Ballroom on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The guest preacher for the mission will be Rev. A.L. Meloche. The mission exercises will be held at 1 and 4 pm on Wednesday and at 1 and 5 pm on both Thursday and Friday to give every student an opportunity to attend.

Father Meloche attended St. Peter's Seminary in London Ont. and was ordained in 1941. For the past ten years he has been Director of the Holy Family Retreat League in the diocese of London Ont. He is the only Canadian on the advisory committee of the Family Life Bureau. Besides fulfilling these functions, he lectures at Notre Dame University on Marriage and at the University of Detroit on Marian Theology.

Athlone Awards Won By Three Engineers

Three McGill students have won 1958 Athlone Fellowships for two years' engineering study in Britain. They are Samuel Borenstein, Ian Soutar, and Bill Wilson.

The fellowships are awarded annually by the British Government to 38 Canadian engineering students, of which five are from Montreal. In addition to the McGill winners, two were chosen from the Ecole Polytechnique: Paul-Edmond Tremblay and Marc Phaneuf.



Bill Wilson



Ian Soutar



Sam Borenstein

Borenstein, now in the final year of Engineering Physics, is a native Montrealeer. He attended Baron Byng High School, and spent a year in Science at McGill, transferring to second year Engineering in September, 1954. Borenstein plans to spend the first year of his Fellowship studying nuclear physics at the University of London, followed by a year in the British nuclear power industry.

Ian Soutar, fifth year Mining Engineer, was born in Asbestos, Quebec. He was educated at Bishop's College School at Lennoxville, and entered second year Engineering in September, 1954. He

hopes to attend the London School of Economics for the first year, and spend the second year in industry.

SAC Chairman

The other Athlone Fellow from McGill, Bill Wilson, was born in Toronto, but lives in Montreal. He entered first year engineering from Montreal West High in September, 1953, and is presently in the final year of Metallurgical Engineering. He plans to spend his two-year Fellowship in the U.K. steel industry. This year, Wilson was Chairman of the McGill Students' Athletic Council.

Debaters Capture Eastern Championship For McGill

The team of David Freedman and Nancy Adams led McGill to victory in the Eastern Finals of the Inter University Debating League. They took the negative in the topic, "Resolved That Man Can Cope With His Scientific Progress".

At the same time in the Union last night, J.J. Elkin and Roy Heenan upheld the affirmative of the same topic and lost a majority decision to Ken Wyman and Peter Dembski of the University of Toronto. Mr. Freedman and Miss Adams also debated against a Varsity team.

Although McGill and Toronto both won a debate on a majority decision, the Red and White were awarded the victory on the basis of a point system. Using this

method of scoring, McGill edged Varsity 495 to 479.

Excellent Rebuttal

Although the combination of Roy Heenan and J. J. Elvin lost to their Toronto opponents, Mr. Heenan was lauded by the judges for his excellent rebuttal. He refuted an important point made by Toronto's Peter Dembski when he illustrated that "science is not matter, but knowledge". This point was maintained by the Toronto debater throughout his speech, one which lost much of its effect after the aforementioned rebuttal.

J.J. Elkin, recent winner of the Bovey Shield showed how man has made much progress with his science in peaceful ways. He cited

medicine, where the discovery of Salk Vaccine has led a successful battle against polio, and engineering, where men are making use of their knowledge in erecting bridges, buildings and highways.

Fear — A Deterrent

The McGill debaters also maintained that men are aware of the destructive powers of nuclear devices created through our recent scientific progress. Furthermore, they claimed that "fear is acting as a deterrent" and that a "survival instinct" is prevalent in man. Heenan and Elkin said that man can cope with his scientific progress due to this fear of self-destruction.

The Varsity team refuted, claiming that this "fear" was a "weak deterrent" and that we are getting lazy. Toronto's Ken Wyman mentioned the effects of television as a product of our scientific progress, and how it has been used to pervert man. He also said that the world has experienced its worst forms of torture and its

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER LECTURES IN MOYSE HALL

On Wednesday evening, February 26th, the Faculty of Music, McGill University, will present a public lecture by the young American composer and Pulitzer Prize Winner, Norman Dello Joio. As in the past, this lecture has been organized for the Faculty by the eminent Canadian pianist, Dr. Ellen Ballon.

Mr. Dello Joio's lecture is entitled "Aspects of a Composer's Role in Today's Musical Scene". The lecture is open to the public free of charge and will be given in Moyses Hall, commencing at 8:30 pm.

Born in New York City in 1913, Mr. Dello Joio's career has been marked with success from

the outset. A pupil of Paul Hindemith at the Yale School of Music and Bernard Wagenaar at the Juilliard School, he has held positions of importance in the field of music. From 1945-50 he was on the staff of Sarah Lawrence College and is currently a member of the faculty of the Mannes College of Music where he teaches composition.

Mr. Dello Joio has won an array of prizes and citations, among them the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Award (1939), Town Hall Composition Award (1941), New Critics Award (1948) and his most important award, the Pulitzer Prize for Music in 1957.

DEBATING TOPIC

The Debating Union has announced the topic for the forthcoming special tournament, the winners of which will have an opportunity to tour England, Scotland, and Wales next October. The topic is "Resolved that they shall inherit the earth".

only two universal wars within the last fifty years. This, argued Wyman, was a result of our scientific progress.

McGill's negative team won a very close debate against John Brewin and Terry Grier of Toronto, the margin of difference

(Continued on page 3)

Editorials

New Light Shining In The West

Some islands in the sun are holding a federation. To three million people in the British Caribbean this is a tremendous fact and one that is of utmost importance in terms of dignity and progress. This federation should be of importance to Canadians also. Although the struggle for independence is but a historic memory to most Canadians the achievement of nationhood of another member of the Commonwealth is, if the Colonial Office is to be believed, a happy event for all.

For Canada there is much significance in this new partner as there are old links in trade and in history. Earlier in this century for a time it seemed as if the islands would become affiliated to this dominion; and more recently, when the first university was being formed in the West Indies, its godfather was almost McGill instead of the University of London. Here at McGill the West Indian students are the largest foreign national group and the history of the islands is studded with the names of men who have graduated from this campus.

To many the Caribbean conjures up thoughts of lovely beaches, colourful customs and peoples, and, of course, the exhilarating calypso. This is of course true but it is only one side of the picture. There is also the fact of population pressure — the area is very crowded; there is the daily struggle for existence in a land where the economy is primarily agricultural; there is the fight, admittedly almost won, against tragic tropical diseases. There are many problems ahead for the federation. Some very familiar to Canadians such as trenchant localism, economic imbalance and an even more acute transportation problem.

In such a context West Indians like other emergent peoples are looking to their friends for the help that any new nation needs. They are particularly looking to Canada, a country that has probably the best name amongst the little nations of the world. We think that Canada will not fail this trust — one major avenue in which a contribution can be made is in respect of immigration. It is to Canada's disgrace that the coloured peoples of the West Indies are more welcome in the U.S.A. than here — it is infinitely easier for a coloured West Indian to enter the States permanently than to enter Canada. Many Canadians we are sure are unaware of this outright discrimination against their fellow citizens of the Commonwealth we would all like to be proud of.

The motto of the young university in Jamaica is "New Light Shining in the West". As the West Indian students celebrate their federation week here we congratulate them and hope that the light will ever burn brightly.

Ugliness All Around

The world is often a hard place, and anything than can lighten the task of living in it should be encouraged and sought out. Beauty is one of the best pleasures. There is much talk of beauty in philosophy and art and literature classes, but there is not much of it about. This country, this city, are not beautiful because the people who live here have no acute and perpetual sense of beauty. We allow the most grotesque things to defame whatever fine things we have. Sherbrooke Street is an example. It is Montreal's most famous and atmospherically satisfying thoroughfare, yet immediately opposite graceful McGill campus is a car-wash. In Paris or Bern or Dusseldorf, or anywhere where there is a civic sense of beauty, such a monstrous incongruity would never be permitted. Our new king-pin hotel, La Reine Elizabeth, is as beautiful as a Daily letter-writer once said, — "as a pile of bricks with little windows." Our aesthetic tastes are resolutely, stiflingly, colonial. Some of our architects and city-planners are still in the Edwardian and Victorian ages, and this is not suitable for our more violent vigorous era.

There is an exhibition in the Redpath Library mounted by some Architecture students. The work shown there has a vibrancy and artistic integrity of which so much is lacking in the complex environment we have constructed about us. There is precious little that we can look at in this city which can delight us. We seem to be almost embarrassed and vaguely annoyed by beauty if it is out of the clinical atmosphere of the museum or classroom. We tolerate the most abominable automobiles to pimple our streets and protest not at all when garish stores and grandiosely dull commercial buildings (and academic ones too) are planted in our view. Our public transportation vehicles are, in color and form, remarkably ugly, while our concepts of city-planning will offend anyone who has some knowledge of the rudiments of this art.

We are unfortunate, because there is too little beauty about us. We have inherited at least three artistic heritages and dulled and perverted them all. Our native artists we snub. We build ugliness and take pride in it, we encourage mediocrity and call it "aht", we have no consciousness of one of our most notable rights — the right to beauty. We don't try to conceive of the pleasures of living among beautiful things, which makes us an unimportant people.

Letters To The Editor

Quebec Votes and the Mines

Sir:

In the Daily of February 17, Mr. R.O. Freedman attacks you on the ground that you don't get certain facts straight about Mr. Duplessis' mining policies, which he praises rather warmly. As a student in mineral exploration, one would think that he should know a few other facts which you, but not him, can be excused for not knowing.

Whether the Quebec Labour Relations Board was right or wrong legally speaking I don't know. But one thing sure is that over 90% of the workers went on strike, as all newspapers said. And if it is not true I wonder why the production had to stop. That only a "small minority are now in favour of union activity being resumed" is easily understood after what happened. However this doesn't tell about the "real feelings" of these workers.

What about Mr. Duplessis' mining policies? I would like Mr. Freedman to realize that if 75 cents per ton of ore is too much in Venezuela, 1 cent in Quebec might very well be stupidly too little.

In a report published by the Iron Ore, Mr. Freedman could reach to some eye-opening conclusions, if he would do a little mathematics. The taxes for Exploration, Exploitation and Profits (see Loi des Mines, Section 3) total \$2,280,000. This is for 20,393,000 tons (1954-1957). This simple division Mr. Freedman, gives 11.22 cents a ton.

Let's be kind and add up all other taxes paid: Income Tax, Sales Tax, Tax on gasoline, on invested capital, Municipal Taxes, and we get \$5,648,800. (including above sum) This brings the average to 28 cents a ton.

More chances for the Iron Ore (or Duplessis): Let's add up all donations: hospital (\$150,000), sport centre (\$200,000), school (\$50,000), McGill University (well what do you know (\$20,000), Schefferville Social Centre (\$500,000), Other (\$90,000). (Figures from Iron Ore) This brings the average to 33 cents a ton.

Now, from the Study of Monopoly Powers — 1950 American Congress, Series #14, Section 4-B (p. 2 to 36) we get figures (I have them in detail Mr. Freedman) which show that the Hanna Ore Co. (The American "mother" of the Iron Ore, both controlled by Mr. George Humphrey) has paid in three years, \$5,117,425.42 for 8,074,336 tons, which gives 63.3 cents a ton. These figures are from Mr. Humphrey himself, and do not include the other taxes and donations. So WE HAVE TO COMPARE 63.3 cents, AGAINST 11.22 cents.

Few other facts: 1) The distance between Sept-Îles and Philadelphia is 1366 miles and is nearly the same as that from Duluth to Cleveland.

2) At page 211 of the report of the Minnesota Commission Mr. Freedman

(Continued on page 3)

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BY-ELECTION

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
SECOND REPRESENTATIVE FROM ENGINEERING

Nominations are called for the above office. They must be signed by at least 25 undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering and by the nominee, who must be in 4th year.

The term of office expires on December 31st 1958.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 4.00 p.m. TODAY.

Elections will be held
on Friday, 7th March, 1958

Wilfred T. Hastings
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society
McGill University.



KINGS ALSO SERVE A PURPOSE

● If McGill men wouldn't get too conceited, it might be a good idea to have a Carnival King as well as a Queen. Dalhousie has adopted this idea, but not only to add to the winner's ego. The votes were sold at a penny each, and proceeds went to a charitable organization. Touches of imagination, such as Dogpatch costumes and ridiculous corsages for the ladies, were awarded with ridiculous prizes.

THE PRESS, A FOOD SUBSTITUTE

● The Alberta "Gateway" press asserted its power on campus, when a long time opponent of that newspaper was forced to eat his words — literally. In a pre-Christmas wager the leader of the Social Credit group at Alberta U. Promised to eat the newspaper if his party did not gain more seats in the model parliament than the Conservatives.

True to his word, the Social Credit chief arrived, armed with butter-milk, mustard, and other taste-killers, and in the midst of a jeering crowd of fellow students, stuffed the four pages down his throat.

Savoring the first mouthful of Printer's Ink, the leader was heard to comment, "This paper has been giving me indigestion all year."

AFRICAN DRESS PROBLEMS SOLVED IN MONTREAL

● A speaker at the University of Toronto, on talking about the situation in Africa, came to the conclusion that outside influences were affecting the African way of life. When the Africans lose their dress habits, I suggest they come to Canada, for I presume that by then the dansheekee, the male African costume will have come into style.

For anyone who cares to know what a dansheekee is, I would say that it resembles a late-model sack. The unusual thing about this sack is that it is a men's garment. The dansheekee, a hip-length casual for men, is richly coloured with vertical stripes of different hues.

HOW TO TAKE CLASS NOTES

● Georgia Tech has given a few examples of note-taking, as the professor dictates, and as the student writes. For example, the Professor says: "Probably the greatest quality of the poetry of John Milton, who was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have ever excelled him in the use of the English language, or, for that matter, in lucidity of verse form..." The student writes: "Milton — born 1608."

Or if the prof says "The exam will test the student's overall comprehension of the subject and through knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to fields other than Political Science will be absolutely necessary," the student writes, "Bull exam."

It may be that way at Georgia Tech, but not at McGill — is it?

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION USELESS TO WOMEN ?

● The old and the young think alike. Opinion at the University college of Ghana, a relatively young university, tends toward the thought that a university education is not helpful to women. It defeminates them, unfitting them for the work which follows, that of providing children.

Cambridge in jolly old England is of the same opinion. This goes to show that when you become senile, you revert to your childhood days.

Quebec Votes and the Mines

(Continued from page 2)

will read something like this: The The ores in Quebec and Venezuela are the cheapest to extract of all known deposits. (My own bad translation of a French version).

3) The Iron Ore has not spent so much money as Duplessis likes to repeat. Some \$259 millions for railway, houses, etc. But does that compare with the \$1 billion (\$1,000,000,000 Mr. Freedman) spent in the years 1952 and 1953 alone by the Imperial Oil in Alberta.

4) A last point. Since we cannot compare oil and iron as such, we shall make two more calculations. A report from a U.S. commission shows (p. 196 Mr. F.) that the States with oil get a 4.9% profit on it while those exploiting iron ore get a 5.75% profit. Now read this slowly: Alberta gets an 8% profit on its oil while Quebec is pleased with a 1.13% profit.

Conclusion: Duplessis is dishonestly selling away Quebecers' most basic wealth for peanuts. Anyone who has lived in Quebec long enough has reason to suspect that besides these "few"

American pennies, Duplessis gets millions of dollars "sous les couvertures" (secretly) from the Iron Ore... and with this money HE BUYS VOTES.

This is why the "poor ignorant powerless citizens" vote for him, Mr. Freedman.

Marcel Boisvert, Med. 1.

Commerce Forum

The McGill Students' Business Forum will begin tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom. This forum was originated and organized by Barry Richman, a fourth year Commerce student.

The C.U.S. is presently thinking of having delegates from as many universities as possible to attend this annual conference.

The President of a large industrial organization is interested in this project and if a Conference Seminar should become a reality, funds should be forthcoming from various corporations and individuals in order to finance this undertaking.

TODAY AT THE UNION

A.S.U.S.: Executive Meeting at 1 pm in the Bogdroom.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice at 5 pm in the Ballroom. Please leave coats in the W.M.S. Room.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Business Meeting. Report on Year's Activities. Election of next Year's Officers. Time: 1 pm in the Clubroom.

RADIO WORKSHOP: Meeting in Attic Workshop at 8 pm. Programme Recording.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Exhibition in the Lounge all day.

He'd Rather Ride

ELIZABETH, Feb. 24 — For the first time in its fifty-nine-year history, the William J. Sewell Camp 10 of the United Spanish War Veterans has declined the honor of naming a member to be grand marshal of a parade. Sewell Camp, which once numbered 200 men, advised the committee for the Veterans Day parade recently that its thirty-four members preferred to ride.

Debating Champs

(Continued from page 1)

being the excellent deliverance of their talks on the part of Adams and Freedman.

PRESIDENT'S VIEW

David Freedman, President of the Debating Union, stated that "our scientific progress tends to destroy the fabric of man's society". Miss Adams said that our progress was a matter of chance, rather than a pre-determined thing and was therefore hard to cope with.

To reach last night's finals, both McGill teams defeated MacDonald College, Bishop's University, and St. Patrick's College on the same topic. Their latest victory of last night enables McGill to send a team to Ottawa where it will take part in the Finals for the Canadian Collegiate Debating Championship. This tournament will be held early next month.

The topic for the finals will not be the same as the one debated in previous rounds.

LOST

An exchange of black snow boots was made at the D.U. House last Friday evening. Please call VI. 5-7811 to correct the error.



TUESDAY, FEB. 25

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Mr. N. Shevloff will speak. 1 pm in Room 106 P.S.C. STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Worship Service at 5 pm at S.C.M. House.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

CANTERBURY: Breakfast follows Holy Communion in the Canterbury House. 8 pm at the Anglican Chapel.

DEBATING UNION: Interfraternity finals. Z.B.T. vs. Phi Epsilon Pi. 1 pm in Walter M. Stewart Room.

McGILL SYMPHONIC BAND: Last rehearsal before concert. Everyone must be present. 8 pm in the Union Ballroom.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Meeting; movies will be shown. 1 pm Biology Building Room 250.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Miss B. Myer will lecture. 1-2 pm in the Union Club Room.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Social evening. 8 pm at R.V.C.

HILLEL: The concluding discussions in the "Patterns of Man's Destiny" series will take place today at Hillel House. Rabbi J. J. Zelnick will discuss the "Traditions of Judaism" at 1 pm.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions, to be held in the academic year 1958-59:

CHAIRMAN, SCOPE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN, MCGILL PROM

CHAIRMAN, BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

CHAIRMAN, COMBINED CHARITIES

CHAIRMAN, WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN, NFCUS COMMITTEE

PRODUCER, RED AND WHITE REVUE

Students interested in working on the above activities at the committee level are also invited to apply.

Application forms may be obtained from the SEC Office in the McGill Union. These forms must be completed and submitted to the Office by 4 P.M., Thursday, March, 6th.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

1st VICE-PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

2nd VICE-PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

SECRETARY: From present third year

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE: From any year

Nominations for President require 50 signatures, and all others 25 of members of the E.U.S. in good standing. Nominations must be submitted to the Janitor's Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 25th 1958.

GEORGE DESJARDINS

(Returning Officer E.U.S.)

Elections Wednesday, March 4, 1958

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Daily...Sports

Tuesday, February 25

Vermont Edges Dartmouth By 0.1 In MWC Ski Meet

by Henry Mintzberg

One-tenth of one point was the margin by which the University of Vermont captured the 1958 McGill Carnival Skiing Meet. The favored team from Dartmouth amassed 568.8 points for second place, followed by McGill and the University of Montreal.

The four events were held in different locations this year, as the skiers started at Mount Gabriel, went to St. Sauveur and Ste. Marguerite, and finished with the jumping competition at the University of Montreal Jump on Bellingham Road. The conditions were excellent at all places.

The Carnival skiing competition opened on the Tamarack slope at Mount Gabriel on Friday morning. H. Paul of Dartmouth had the best time on the 50 gate course according to the records with a total of 134.55 seconds for two runs, 66.9 seconds being his faster time. Bill Beck, an ex-Olympic skier for the U.S. and present coach at Dartmouth foreran the course in a full 3.5 seconds faster than the best time. Pete Kirby and Chuck Austin gave McGill second and fourth places respectively in the slalom.

CROSS COUNTRY

The scene then shifted to the Red-bird Ski Club in St. Sauveur, where the cross country race started and ended. There the American boys proceeded to give the Canadians a lesson in conditioning on the seven mile run, by capturing the first four places. The course of 'ups and downs' which contained a two mile climb in the middle, was won by P. Ryland of Dartmouth.

Mount Baldy was the scene of the Red and White's only victory. Pete Kirby broke the hill's downhill record with a time of 54.8 seconds which was good enough for a first on the fast 300 foot course. This was not the most pleasing event for those involved, as they were required to climb the hill in order to compete. Meet umpire, George Jost was the fore runner; George was the winner of the first Kandahar at Tremblant almost two decades ago.

500 people turned out in Montreal on Saturday afternoon to witness the final event. P. Larow of Vermont took the honours in the jumping competition on a very windy hill. The best jump of the day was 105 feet, although a 123 foot jump was recorded which was, unfortunately, followed by a spill. It was satisfying to see major jumping back on the island after an eight year absence. It is the hope of the Carnival Skiing Committee to hold this event at the U. of M. hill next year also.

GEORGIAN'S FORGET?

Sir George Williams College pulled what might be called purely and simply, a dirty annoying trick. Robin McLeod, co-chairman of skiing of the McGill Winter Carnival summed it up: "The Sir George Williams College Team, after asking to be invited to participate in the Carnival skiing meet, and after having been accepted,

did not take the trouble to show up at all." Perhaps they had a good reason; perhaps they did not realize that a simple ten cent phone call might save many busy people a lot of valuable time; or perhaps they could not be bothered with such trivialities. Whatever the reason, it was sort of a disgraceful exhibition on the part of the Georgians.

Syracuse University was also entered in the meet, but due to illness they had to withdraw from the competition. They were, however, decent enough to inform the skiing committee of this on time. (And their call cost more than a dime).

The meet was one of the most successful ever staged by this University. The snow conditions were little short of superb, the U.S. teams enjoyed themselves immensely and the attendance at the jumping competition was very pleasing. It was a wise move on the part of the committee to hold this event on the island. McGillians who could not leave the city, and those who have not seen jumping before,

were able to witness one of the most daring of all sports. It is our wish that this become an annual event, which barring unforeseen difficulties, it will.

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Women's Sports

TUESDAY

1:20 Basketball practice (R.V.C. O)
3 Awards Meeting for M.W.S.A.A. Executive
7:30 Badminton

WEDNESDAY

1-2 Ice Hockey
1:20 Basketball Meeting of Inter-mural, collegiate and city players (elections for Pres.)
5-6 Speed Swim
5-7 Basketball Practice
6 Leave for Extramural Meet at MacDonald (Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Swimming, Hockey, Volleyball).

THURSDAY

1 I.S.C. Meeting
1 pm Swimming Meeting (elections at R.V.C.)
4-6 Modern Dance (Final meeting and elections)
5-7 Basketball Practice
7:30 Fencing
Ski Team Departure for Meet vs University of Vermont.

FRIDAY

9-10 am Basketball practice (R.V.C.)
7 Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at McGill
7 Queen's vs Western
8:30 McGill vs Toronto

SATURDAY

10 am Recreational Figure Skating
2 Basketball
2 Consolation game
3:30 Final game
6:30 Banquet

Intramural SPORTS

INTRAMURAL AWARDS BANQUET

The Intramural Awards Banquet will be held at 6 pm today in the Redman Cafeteria of the Gym.
Following the presentations, refreshments will be served. All team and individual champions are invited to attend.
The main purpose of this function is to pay tribute to intramural athletes.

TABLE TENNIS

1 pm
Foster vs. Nobl.A.
Cooper vs. Armstrong
1:30 pm
Bureau vs. Coppin
Okulaja vs. Edwards

GIRLS' BADMINTON

Girls' Badminton elections will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 pm at the Currie Gym. All those interested are requested to attend.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

There will be a meeting of all intramural and intercollegiate volleyball players on Thursday at 1 pm in the women's lounge to elect a volleyball president. Attendance is compulsory.

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME POSITIONS OPEN

BOARD OF MANAGERS McGILL STUDENTS' UNION

(Open to men and women students)

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS and Chairmen of the following committees:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 — SOCIAL | 5 — POSTER..PRESS |
| 2 — PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION | 6 — PROGRAMME |
| 3 — PUBLIC RELATIONS | 7 — PUBLIC ADDRESS |
| 4 — GRAPHIC ARTS | 8 — HOUSE OPERATIONS |
| 9 — DECORATIONS AND ELECTRICAL POOL | |

Application forms obtainable at the S.E.C. office and should be handed in to GEORGE at the TUCK SHOP by 5 p.m. February 28th, 1958.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions:

- PRESIDENT:** from present third year
VICE-PRESIDENT: from present second year
SECRETARY: from present second year
TREASURER: from present third year
ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE: from any year

Nominations for President require 25 signatures, and all others 10 of members of the C.U.S.

Nominations must be submitted to George at the Tuck Shop by 2 P.M., February 28, 1958.

DUNCAN ROBERTSON,
(Electoral Officer)